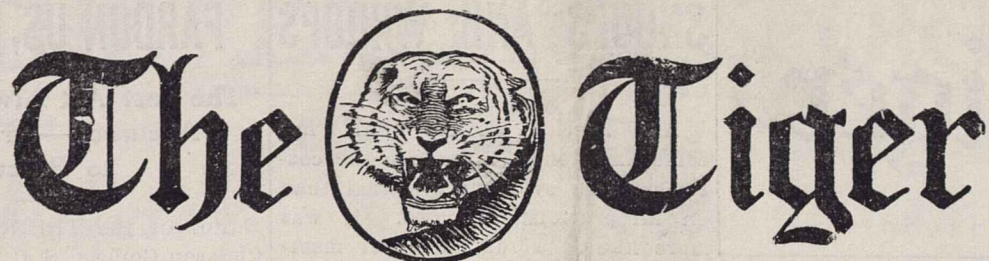


FIRST ISSUE TIGER
UNDER NEW STAFF



HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

TWO TIGER ELEVENS
CLASH SATURDAY

Vol. XXVIII.

Clemson College, S. C., Thursday February 16, 1933

17 No. 1677

TIGER BOXERS TROUNCE CAROLINA GAMECOCKS 6 TO 2

PLANS NOW BEING LAID FOR BIGGER AND BETTER ENGINEERING-ARCHITECTURE DAY

Professors and Students Cooperating to Make Technical Exhibition a Success

Plans are now being formulated for Clemson's second annual Engineering-Architecture Day which is to be held on March 24. Although the actual construction work in preparation for the show has scarcely been started, practically all of the plans for the various exhibits which are to be shown have been laid. The committee in charge of the preparations feels that the work is progressing nicely.

The nature of the show will, of necessity, be in some ways quite similar to that of last year, but some innovations are being planned, and it is hoped that this year's exhibition will be even a greater spectacle than the first. The military department has agreed to sponsor a parade of the Corps of Cadets on the day of the technical exhibition. Many interesting exhibits and stunts will be on display in the Engineering Building and the shop building on the afternoon and evening of March 24. The Architectural Department expects to present a play in the college chapel in the evening to lend additional color to the occasion.

The departments of Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering and the Architectural School will be represented in the display. The four departments are cooperating in a sincere effort to make the occasion the most successful one possible.

The Civil Engineering Department expects to demonstrate some actual strength-testing of various building materials and to have on display some unusual types of beams, bridge trusses, etc. The Electrical Engineering Department will exhibit an artificial lightning machine, a number of radio exhibits, a device for transmitting sound waves on light beams, some ingenious applications of the photoelectric cell, and other such electrical devices. The Mechanical Engineering Department is planning to display a number of steam and internal-combustion engines in operation, the running of a steam engine without steam, the operation of refrigeration plants, and many other interesting mechanical operations. The Architectural Department will exhibit a large number of artistic designs, and, as has been stated, they expect to sponsor a play in the college chapel the evening of Engineering and Architecture Day.

The list of exhibits just mentioned is merely a suggestion of some of the projects which will probably be on display. It is impossible at the present time to present more than a partially complete list of the exhibits. Such a list will be published in a later issue.

(Continued on page six)

TECHNICAL CLUBS IN JOINT MEETING

American Society Mechanical and Institute Electrical Engineers

The first joint meeting of the A. I. E. E. and the A. S. M. E. was held Tuesday night in Riggs Hall. The entire Engineering Faculty and all of the engineering students were invited, and a great many took advantage of the invitation.

R. E. Holman and H. M. Rogers were the chairmen of the program committees representing the A. S. M. E. and A. I. E. E. respectively. The program offered a great many educational and interesting talks that were very well delivered and of great instructional value.

C. L. Baer of the A. S. M. E. opened the program with a talk on Handling of Coal and Ashes. He discussed many ways of handling the fuel supply.

R. E. Holman, A. S. M. E., told of the advantages and disadvantages of Boilers and Turbines. T. H. Hewitt, A. S. M. E., spoke on Power Station Auxiliaries.

W. W. Dickson, A. I. E. E., presented an interesting talk on Alternators and Alternator Auxiliaries, and Switchboards and Substation equipment was discussed by A. E. McCall of A. I. E. E.

Transmission and Distribution was presented by W. F. Tribble, A. I. E. E., and at the end of his speech he told the audience they should now know everything there is to know.

OTHELLO PRESENTED BY AVON PLAYERS

Enthusiastic Audience Witnesses Shakespearian Drama in College Chapel

Shakespeare's memorable tragedy, "Othello", was presented last Wednesday night in the college auditorium under the direction of Joseph Selman by the Avon Players, the company which recently presented "Hamlet" at Clemson.

Joseph Selman played the role of "Othello". His presentation of this part showed that he is skilled in this different type of drama. The role of "Desdemona", a Venetian maiden of high social standing, was most excellently played by Miss Martha Kytte, who also took part in the presentation of "Hamlet".

The elaborate stage settings and splendid acting, so characteristic of this company of artists, afforded much enjoyment to those lovers of Shakespeare who were present to witness this play, considered by many critics to be Shakespeare's greatest tragedy.

DENIZENS OF SLUMS CELEBRATE AT BALL

Dance is Success in Spite of Bad Weather

Friday evening saw the passing of the second annual Bowery Ball at Clemson. This dance, sponsored by the Senior Dancing Club in collaboration with the Central Dance Association, is to be considered quite a success. The music furnished, as usual, by the Junglers, was unusually good. The orchestra featured a trombone trio which drew much applause from the large crowd in attendance.

An unwelcomed guest, which has attended so many dances at Clemson this year, was there as usual. The bad weather did not seem to cut the attendance appreciably, however, and those who chose to brave icy roads and bitter cold rain were not disappointed.

The costumes were many and of varied hue. Though all did not exemplify the spirit of the underworld, they did serve to make the dance a colorful affair. The student body is to be congratulated upon the manner in which they entered into the spirit of the occasion. If this attitude is maintained, all of the remaining dances of the year will be as enjoyable as the one just past.

ATHANOR ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR TERM

Professor Lippincott Heard in Interesting Address

At the last meeting of the Athanor which was held February 5 in Prof. Hunter's classroom, officers were elected as follows: G. W. Robinson, reelected president; Fred Sadler, vice-president; W. D. Moss, secretary-treasurer.

Following the election of officers a very interesting program was presented. Professor W. L. Lippincott made the principal talk on the subject of "Microchemistry". Other short talks were made by members of the club as follows: "The Preparation of Rosin and Other By-Products of Wood from Old Tree Stumps" by F. H. Latimer; "The Relation of Chemistry to Medicine" by W. D. Moss.

The Athanor is a club composed of straight chemistry students. The club was organized last year and the membership now consists of 17 Juniors. It is probable that some of Professor Lippincott's Sophomore "Cedar Birds" will be invited to join the club sometime in the near future. Only those straight chemistry students who have successfully completed the first semester's sophomore work are eligible for membership in the club. However, all of those are not necessarily admitted, certain ones being elected.

The purpose of the Athanor is to have a working organization of (Continued on page six)

TIGER STAFF FETED AT DINNER MEETING

John D. Lane and J. C. Littlejohn Address Old and New Staffs

Last Thursday night Captain Harcombe spread one of his delightful banquets in honor of the old and new staffs of THE TIGER. A delicious five course dinner was served. The banquet began at 7:30 and was over at nine o'clock.

Immediately after the last course was served W. G. Ashmore, retiring editor-in-chief, in the capacity of toastmaster, introduced several prominent men who gave short speeches.

The first to speak was Mr. Steck of Walhalla, editor of the Keowee Courier, who spoke of his great admiration for Clemson College and the Clemson cadets.

Professor John D. Lane, chairman of the faculty committee on student publications made a few statements of enlightenment concerning the attitude of the faculty towards THE TIGER. He stated that the faculty exercised no supervision whatsoever over the paper as it was left entirely to student management. He also said that credits in English are given by the faculty for work done by deserving members of the newspaper staff.

Mr. J. C. Littlejohn, Business Manager of the college, selected "Leadership" as his theme. He quoted from several sources illustrating this subject. Several incidents in the life of Thomas G. Clemson were commented upon. Mr. Littlejohn's talk was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

After the conclusion of the last talk Ashmore named the editors who would comprise next year's staff. In conclusion, Captain Harcombe was accorded a rising vote of thanks for his part in making the meeting a success.

G. H. AULL ON LEAVE AT U. OF WISCONSIN

Asst. Director Ag. Experiment Station to Take Degree

Professor G. H. Aull, Assistant Director of Research at Clemson College left recently for the University of Wisconsin to work on his Doctor's degree in Agricultural Economics.

While at Wisconsin, Prof. Aull will devote most of his studies to problems on the relationship of taxation to farm property. Prior to his leave he published two bulletins on taxation.

Professor Aull, class of '07, has been connected with the Research Department for the past fourteen years. He will be away until the early part of the summer.

Women school teachers in Great Britain are revolting against a ban on married women teachers in that nation.

PUGS HAMMER OUT FOUR DECISIONS

Carolina Captain Takes Measure of Clemson Captain

Clemson's battling Tigers, halted momentarily by a fighting crew of tough-skinned Florida 'Gators, resumed their victorious march Saturday by delivering C. O. D. an assortment of lefts and rights that gave the Bengals four decisions, two draws, and a forfeit, to enable them to walk away with a 6 to 2 advantage over the highly touted Carolina Gamecocks.

Although there were no knockouts in the eight bouts, there was plenty of rough and ready fighting for the most bloodthirsty fans. The old rivalry between the two institutions was written all over the faces of the gladiators as each one of them climbed through the ropes. Several of the bouts saw the antagonists with scowling faces and flying fists at the final bell.

Tommy Lide drew the first blood for the Tigers by slipping under Gedding's guard consistently to send short rights to the chin that enabled him to gain the decision after three rounds of very cautious fighting on the part of both contestants. In the 125-pound class, Crow, making his debut in this division, darted in and out thru Cuthbertson's flying gloves with the swiftness and accuracy of a striking rattler to gain the second decision for the Bengals. Although he was somewhat handicapped by his opponent's height and reach, Crow counteracted it by the quick, stinging jabs that he kept flicking to Cuthbertson's face and body.

The Tigers' seemingly irresistible march was only slightly checked when Blitch and Rivers, of Carolina, fought three fast and furious rounds that left the judges undecided. The going became rougher as the heavier men began to climb through the ropes. The fans saw several hard punches and some exceptionally telling blows in the clinches as Charlie Bannister, of Clemson, won the decision over Humphlett in the 145-pound division. Bannister's haymakers and aggressiveness were probably responsible for his victory, while Humphlett got across some nice body blows and jabs to the head that clouded Bannister's vision on more than one occasion.

Paul Lofton made his varsity debut in the 155 pound class by battling Jack Nathans to a three round draw. Nathans, the more cautious boxer, did not land such telling blows, but at the same time Lofton caught himself sending wild haymakers to places that the Gamecock had visited only a split second before. In the 165 division Medlin's ability to take it and come back for more undoubtedly accounts for his decision over Callahan. Clearly outclassed in the initial round and forced to absorb rocking licks to the face, the Tiger boxer came back in the final rounds to literally fight his way to the top.

(Continued on page six)

The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

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EDITORIAL

PARKING SPACE

In spite of the recent work of Professor Newman in providing a suitable parking space about the field house, the thoughtless action of various people have caused others quite a little trouble in finding space for their cars. Especially has this been true during the recent spell of bad weather.

In the future, when selecting a parking place, please remember that many others are attempting to do the same and do not hamper them by careless parking. We now have a very good arrangement for handling the parking situation at the field house. Let's make the most of it.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

It has become customary in the past for the retiring staff of THE TIGER to present editorially their reasons for selecting certain men to fill their positions on the staff. The old members have, too, always been generous in their praise of those about to replace them. And, to be sure, we, the embryonic editors, are more than slightly fortified by their commendatory appraisal, however little it may be deserved.

To the best of our knowledge though, such bouquet-tossing has always been in the same direction. Why should not the new staff give due credit to those who have finished a good job? After all, we have yet to prove our mettle.

In years gone by, the few men who banded together at Clemson for the purpose of rounding up and printing all the news, scandal, and whatnot in the form of an informal newspaper encountered numerous obstacles. Clemson is a technical college and men who come here do so for the express purpose of becoming scientific farmers, engineers, architects, chemists, etc. None of her students come here to study journalism. Their knowledge of journalistic practices was, and still is, in most instances incidental and in all cases rudimentary. In the past they had no great ties to their paper beyond a common attraction to the game.

To make a long story short, the scope and responsibilities of the paper soon began to outstrip the grasp of the staff, the greatest burden devolving upon the editor-in-chief. It became impossible for one man to devote the proper attention to all the details of publishing even an informal "student's organ". In short, the staff lacked the degree of organization necessary for the proper execution of a well-balanced paper.

The retiring staff has taken the first step toward relieving this congestion. After a year of publishing the paper under such conditions, the retiring editor has drawn up for the new staff a formal program for the distribution of specific duties to the heads of the various departments. Under this working arrangement, more attention will be paid details and should result in a better publication.

We, the new staff, congratulate the old and promise to put forth out utmost effort in following up this beginning.

SNOOPS AND WHOOPS

And another Bowery Ball has come and gone. This time the costumes were even more varied than on all previous occasions. It was more like a "cloud burst" or meeting in the General Assembly.

After the dance was over, we saw Colonel West pull a "Gable" right out in front of the Field House. A certain young girl, whose date wasn't so strong of arm or fleet of foot, bluntly refused to walk thru the mud, muck and slime to the automobile. The Colonel overheard the conversation, chuckled to himself, and rushed madly to the girl's side to sweep her gracefully from her feet. Off he launched with the girl in his arms as the crowd roared and Mrs. West blushed.

A million people have been inquiring about the new addition to the college orchestra. The newcomer, whoever he was, did much to relieve the monotony of waiting between numbers. He "threw on" a stage show several times and was rewarded with a storm of applause.

The Jungaleers did better than ever. The new songs were all presented in a "big way" and the novelty effects were clever and most entertaining.

The "Mystery Girl" caused much confusion and even more side-splitting reigns of laughter at the Bowery Ball. The little one was dressed in an extreme costume of the East Side fashion and walked with an air of indignity. Many hearts were broken and a fistic combat resulted from the fatuous passion inspired by this lady from unknown parts.

Why should it have taken so long for the "quartet" to arrive from Anderson Friday nite? The dance was almost over when the Essex and its precious cargo stormed into port.

Who was the young girl with the Dietrich under-carriage and the cute little costume that fitted so tightly? She might have choked to death—maybe.

Why does "Beach-Nut" Wray always have to yell so loud at dances? He can be doing either of two things—attracting attention or expressing his undying, ever-increasing love for "Blah-Blah". P. S. You don't have to yell to attract attention, Becham, and, judging from the letters you write to Alabama, she is aware of the fiery love—so, why do you make so much noise???

What a scallion was hurled at us several days ago for a bit of news appearing in this column last week. Elsewhere in this edition may be found a copy of the letter as it came to us. The letter is in the form of a sardonic assault, written obviously to bring discredit and ridicule to our column; however, we can take 'em. We thought of that even before we began dishing 'em out.

May we take this opportunity to say that we are glad to hear of Doctor Cohen's having been such a student of extra high calibre (and that much is evident in that Doctor Daniel speaks so highly of him as a student). We regret the fact that we are unable, at this time, to reveal the source of our misapprehension, but we assure you, dear readers, that it was written with no evil intentions in mind. And little did we realize at the time that such a spark of news could arouse such a bon-fire of indignant scorn.

The TIGER Banquet Thursday night was a great pow-wow and everyone was filled with wim, wiger, and wiwacity. The speeches were interesting, and, fortunately, not too long. However, on one occasion the speaker did "jump the gun" but no punishment was administered.

Joe Sherman and John Lane got together before the banquet and

PARDON US, OCTAVUS

"The Just Art Always Falsely Accused"—Dr. Daniel to Rescue

Editor of the TIGER

Clemson College, S. C.

Dear Sir:

The following "Whoop" of "Snoops" in the TIGER, February 9, is a "flop".

"Did you boys know that Octavus Roy Cohen, celebrated author, was expelled from our dear institution because he couldn't pass an English course under Doctor Daniel? And look what he is today. That ought to serve as ample encouragement for some of youse mugs what ain't so inclined."

It so happens that there is not a single correct "Whoop" in the whole "Snoop." First, Doctor Cohen was not expelled, but left college of his own free will; second, he did not fail on his English, but was the only man in his section that made "A" on every term with me; third, since he made no failure in English, he can not serve "as ample encouragement for any of youse mugs what ain't so inclined." My rollbook shows that in the 1908-09 session two men in Doctor Cohen's section made B's, five men made C's, and five men made D's, and three men made F's. In his freshman year under Professor Bradley he made two B's and one A, and the B's were 88 and 80. I had Doctor Cohen in his junior year until he left college, but, as he was absent from examination, he did not receive a grade.

Cohen was one of the most promising students that I have taught in more than thirty-three years at Clemson, and was and is a personal friend. I once proposed that Clemson confer the degree of Doctor of Literature on him, but the college could not then give honorary degrees. Another college did honor him with that degree. Doctor Cohen has promised me to come to Clemson to deliver a lecture.

Students are prone to think that those who make high marks do not succeed in life, but careful investigation has shown the opposite to be true. Oh, for more students like Cohen!

Cordially yours,
(Signed) D. W. DANIEL

decided to wear their best clothes. They sure did look sweet.

What was that cute little couple Friday night? McSwain must have lost all his power, or else—?

Oscar, old news is not better than no news. Please try to get something that has not started to spoil.

Everybody get together and try to think up a few rackets to aid the starving faculty. Sid Little and "Footsy" Hunter seem to be the main "racket hunters". One more pay cut and they will have to pay a monthly salary to this here state of ours.

All you people who are participants in one of these strange prosperity devices—sell four and sit back and receive the checks—are doomed to a bitter awakening. The postal authorities have declared them illegal. The charge: using the mails to defraud. The last person holding one is the sucker.

Who was the young lady from Anderson at the boxing bouts who hid her head when the fights became gory. Another of the same group was yelling for a knockout.



Your writer feels a deep sense of duty and unworthiness as he begins the task of "picking up the threads" where the outgoing editor has left off. His only hope is that he may be as successful as his predecessors have been.

As most of you know the Exchange Column is devoted primarily to the promoting of closer relations between Clemson and neighboring colleges. In carrying out this purpose it sometimes becomes necessary for the editor to make certain comments which might be considered cynical and unnecessary by the reader. If such occasions do arise, bear with the writer and remember that he is doing his best to present to you a bird's-eye-view of other campuses along with his unbiased and unprejudiced opinion concerning them.

If at any time any reader disagrees with or has grievances against anything written in this column, the writer will greatly appreciate any criticism; also he will be open at all times for constructive suggestions to improve the value of the column both to the reader and to the school.

With these few comments, "the curtain rises, and the show is on".

An enterprising Carnegie Tech engineering student has discovered a new method of securing aid on his academic work. He received a calculus problem which was too difficult; so after many futile attempts to solve the problem, he appealed for help over air waves by means of a short wave radio transmitter. The solution promptly came back, dictated by a student at the University of Texas. Now, the all important question is: Is it cheaper to buy a short wave set than to study?

According to a recent edition of the Alabama Crimson-White the sorority women at the University of Missouri have agreed that a nickle of their date's money is the limit that they will spend. They didn't say how much the date could spend on them. (Probably as much as he has). Anyway that's a noble agreement, and it should be subscribed to by the daughters of Winthrop, Converse, Coker and etc., don't you think?

TULANE BANKRUPT, REDS SEIZE GOVERNMENT, "POPEYE" TO RUN STUDENT POLLS, TECHNOCRACY NOW INSTALLED — and many more similar headlines are to be found in the burlesque issue of THE TULANE HULLA-BALOO. It seems that all of Tulane has gone "haywire"—or sum-pin'.

The sympathy of the faculty and the corps of cadets is most sincerely extended to Cadet R. A. Cole and his family in the recent death of Cadet Cole's father, W. W. Cole of Chesterfield.

BLECKLEY'S DRY CLEANERS

PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED

Uniforms and Cits, dry cleaned	35c
Pants	15c
Blouses	20c
Uniforms and Cits sponged and pressed	20c
Pants	10c
Blouses	15c

Pleasing You Keeps Us in Business

OSCAR SAYS

----that although you are supposed to be bowery when going to a bowery ball, there is no excuse for being as sloppy "bowery" as Kearse was Friday.

----that Bill Ashmore, coming to the dance two hours late, was not very generous in his praise for the young lady who made him wait until she powdered her nose.

----that Colonel West was really anxious to find out who "the little girl in the red dress" was.

----that Charlie Pace heard that Jack Nathans would be here with the Carolina boxers, and left town immediately after the dance.

----that Ella Little must have had a reunion of all her former beaux at the dance. There were Robinson, Ed Newbury, etc. Tiny Price and Bill DePass would have made the list complete.

----that the president of Phi Psi, namely Joe Ballentine, fell down the Phi Psi steps twice on his head that night. Yeah, it was slippery, Joe.

----that if Rat Dew were half as majestic and lordly as he would have everyone believe, we would have a prince at Clemson.

----that Jug Fogle went absolutely nerts over the attractive girl, until he was informed that "she" was a rat dressed in wolf's clothing.

----that Wade Perry wanted everyone to think that he was really enjoying the fag at the TIGER banquet, but beginners can be discovered by their watery eyes.

----that although Goat Lynn ad-

WITH THE ALUMNI

Dr. R. W. Webb, '18, of Washington, D. C., visited the Clemson campus last Thursday and Friday. While here Dr. Webb spoke to a group of textile students and professors.

F. W. Lachicotte, '29, and his bride paid a short visit to the campus last week. Mr. Lachicotte is now located in Canton, Ohio.

I. W. Duggan, '19, visited the campus for a short while last week. Mr. Duggan is now a professor at Mississippi State College in Starkville, Miss.

mits that only a few girls fall for him at first sight, he can tame them after the first few dates.

----that a lot of the depression at Clemson is brought about through the efforts of that same Monte Carlo club.

At times, disputants think they are in accord on principles merely because their disagreement is hidden under ambiguous language.—Foster & Catchings.

This fifth estate (the truly educated) is composed of those having the simplicity to wonder, the ability to question, the power to generalize, the capacity to apply.—Selected.

Rude are the wills of princes; yea Prevailing away, seldom crossed, On fitful winds their moods are tossed:

'Tis best men tread the equal way.—Euripedes.

All creative art is magic, is evocation of the unseen in forms persuasive, enlightening, familiar, and surprising.—Joseph Conrad.

For however inspiring a full-blooded American may be, the most distinguishing feature of his character is surely not humility.—W. L. Phelps.

With a cluster of colored petals swaying in the breeze, one may at times bridge centuries or span the earth.—William Beebe.

One must cease to believe before being able to comprehend either the beauty or reason of belief.—Lafcadio Hearn.

It has never been so much a question of what a man drinks as the atmosphere in which he drinks it.—Christopher Morley.

The American has an innate love of (religious) conversion.—Benjamin De Casseres.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogs and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

*Rabbits and Radishes
Babies and Bouquets
Carrots and Cabbages
all from an*

EMPTY TUB!

ILLUSION:

Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruits—even babies—all from an empty tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

EXPLANATION:

The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

SOURCE: "Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston, E. P. Dutton & Co.



Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Tricks are legitimate on the stage but not in business. Here's one that has been used in cigarette advertising...the illusion that blending is everything in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: Blending is important...but it makes a lot of difference what is blended.

Inferior tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon detects the trick.

The proper use of blending is to bring

out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-grade tobaccos. It's the costliness of the tobaccos, as well as the blending, that counts.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by others in the attempt to discover just how Camels are blended. The blend is important.

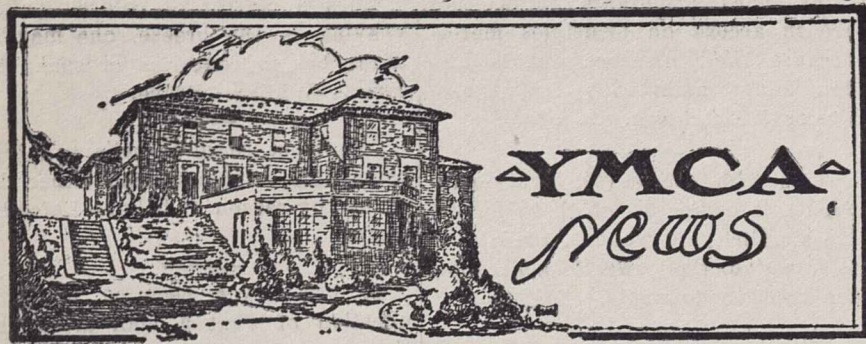
But all the while Camel spends millions more for choice tobaccos...to insure your enjoyment.

Light up a Camel. Relax, while the delicate blue smoke floats about you. Enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from costlier tobaccos.

Keep Camels always handy...in the airtight, welded Humidor Pack.

NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND





VESPER SERVICES

Those present at Vesper services Sunday evening had the pleasure of hearing Mr. John Henry speak and the choir from G. W. C. render several musical selections. Miss Mavis Curry, president of the Y. W. C. A. at the Greenville Woman's College, introduced the members of the choir.

Mr. Henry is a graduate of Clemson and held several honors during his days here. He was a member of the Y Cabinet and represented Clemson in the State Oratorical Contest.

His topic Sunday evening was "The Supremacy of the Spiritual and the Physical". He stressed the fact that the characteristics of a clean spiritual life are consecration, friendliness, and determination—consecration thru duty to God; determination to do the things that are right in life.

After the discussion, Mr. Holtzendorff dismissed the services with a prayer.—T.S.S.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

The Sophomore Council held its regular meeting in the club room of the Y Tuesday evening. The method of selecting and the means of sending representatives to the future state student gatherings were discussed. It was decided that each member of the Council would contribute ten cents each month to the treasury to help defray the expenses of the representatives selected by the Council to go to these meetings. A very interesting talk was then made by W. V. McConnell on the subject "Loyalty". After this talk, Mr. Cooper gave a member from each company some mimeographed sheets to distribute on his respective company. These were distributed so as to determine the topics wanted discussed at the discussion groups soon to be held in the barracks. Brown Glenn discussed the "Student Volunteer Movement" meeting to be held at Limestone College February 17-19. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mr. Holtzendorff.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The annual intramural basketball tournament is to begin February 20. These games will be played at the Y gym between teams from the various companies. The preliminary games have been running for the last month.

The basketball committee, which is composed of one man from each company, will arrange the schedule and will act as the governing board for the conduct of the tournament. In the preliminary games, over two hundred boys have taken an active part. Four games have been played each day making a total of 181 games played thus far this year. Games started November 14 and will run until February 24. Each company has played from two to three games a week. Come down and see that old company strut.

After basketball season is over, the Y. M. C. A. will sponsor the following athletic activities: horse-shoe tournament, inter-mural swimming, tennis tournament, volleyball tournament and baseball. Watch for later announcements and plan to take part in at least one activity.

Y NOMINATING COMMITTEE

In accordance with the requirements of the Y. M. C. A. Constitution, the nominating committee for 1933 is announced as follows: Browne Glenn, chairman, T. O. Bowen, O. B. Garrison, J. L. Fulmer, S. P. Galphin, E. L. Morris, C. S. Moss, P. B. Holtzendorff, and J. R. Cooper.

This group consists of the president and secretaries of the Y, three members of the Y who are intimate with the men taking an active part in the Y program, and two members chosen from the school at large for their judgement and knowledge of the corps as a whole. These last two members are to act as a balance and call attention to certain capable cadets who have not been taking an outstanding part in the Y. M. C. A. but who would make good leaders. The nominating committee will submit its recommendations for president, vice-president, and recording secretary for the session 1933 next week and these officers will be voted on at Vespers March 5.

SENIOR COUNCIL

The Senior Council met Friday night at the home of Mr. Holtzendorff. Plans for attending the student conference to be held at Limestone College were discussed. Also plans for a social were discussed, but nothing definite was decided. A very interesting talk on "Loyalty" was made by W. B. McConnell. Hot chocolate and sandwiches were served by the hostess, after which the meeting adjourned.

DEPUTATION TEAM

A short trip to Pendleton was taken by the Y Deputation team Sunday night. The program consisted of talks by Wade Perry and Brice Latham, solos by O. R. Smith, a selection by the deputation team's quartet composed of Roy Cooper, D. N. Chapin, H. J. Webb, and Brice Latham. The services were held in the First Methodist Church.

PING-PONG TOURNAMENT
SPONSORED BY Y. M. C. A.

"What's the score?", "Are you ready?", "Forty love's the score", and similar sounds have been heard emanating from the north end of the Y lobby as local table-tennis aspirants practice for the first ping-pong tourney ever staged at Clemson, which begins Monday, February 20.

This tourney is a result of the increasing popularity of the indoor sport at the institution. The table at the Y has been constantly in use since its installation and many cadets are rapidly developing into expert racquet-slingers.

Contrary to popular belief, ping-pong is not a simple game, but a difficult sport calling for quickness of eye and dexterity of wrist. No better method of passing several enjoyable hours exists.

All those interested in signing up for this contest are urged to put their names on the list in the Y as drawings will be made Saturday, according to Fred Kirchner, physical director of the college Y. M. C. A.—G. C.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

A. S. M. E. MEETING

The last meeting of the A. S. M. E. was held last Thursday night in the library of the Engineering Building. An interesting talk was delivered by Professor D. H. Shenk on "Westinghouse Air Brakes."

Professor Shenk discussed the simple air brakes and their development into the present complicated system. Some fifty slides were secured through the courtesy of the Westinghouse Electric Company portraying diagrammatically the history of air brakes up to the present time. The different types of braking which these slides covered were those in common use on locomotives, pullman cars, street cars, trucks and automobiles.

Professor Shenk is quite familiar with the subject of air brakes, having spent three years with the air brake department of the Westinghouse Electric Company.

PICTURE SHOW SCHEDULE

Friday—"Prosperity" with Polly Moran and Marie Dressler.

Saturday—"Wild Girl" with Charles Farrell, Joan Bennett.

Monday—"Western Code" with Tim McCoy.

Tuesday—"Me and My Gal"

Wednesday—"Air Mail" with Ralph Bellamy and George O'Brien.

After College
WHAT?

Aviation?

E. E. Wyman, Assistant to the President, Pan-American Airways System, says: "Aviation is sympathetic to the college graduate who has prepared himself. It demands, however, serious and thorough preparation: technical training, a natural aptitude for constant study of problems and conditions, and a natural enthusiasm for the tasks it develops."

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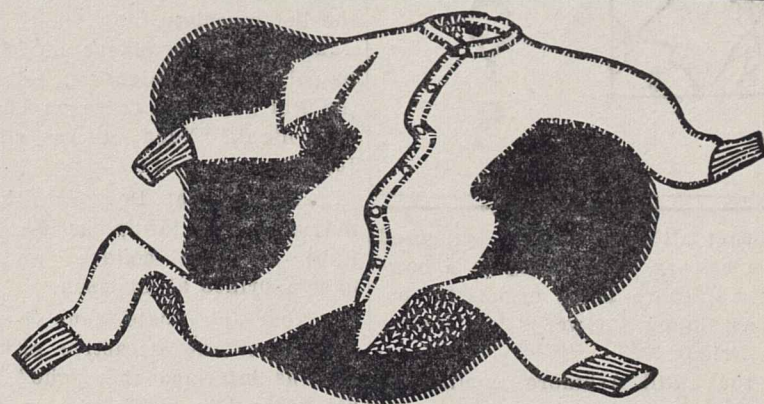
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Special for a Short Time—EUGENES WAVES \$3.50



Great-grandfather wore

RED FLANNELS

BUT he lived in a different age. We don't wear red flannels in this day of steam heat and closed cars. And we don't need so many heavy, hot foods.

A bowl of Kellogg's is sensible and refreshing. Rich in energy, easy to digest. Delicious for any meal. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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To conquer the forces of decay which attack telephone poles, scientists of Bell Telephone Laboratories carry on a relentless campaign.

They study many kinds of wood, test many preservatives. They isolate wood destroying fungi and insects—study them in the laboratory—search for a practical means of combating their attack. They have set out armies of stub poles in Mississippi, Colorado and New Jersey where altitude, climate and soil vary widely. At regular intervals they inspect these poles to learn which woods and preservatives are best.

Such scientific thoroughness is one reason why Bell System plant becomes more efficient each year. And why telephone service is so dependable.

BELL SYSTEM



TAKE A TRIP HOME BY TELEPHONE
... TONIGHT AT HALF-PAST EIGHT!

BOXERS LOSE TO GEORGIA
DAVIS MEETS FIRST LOSS

THE REALM OF SPORTS

GA. FIVE HERE TONIGHT
CAROLINA HERE TUESDAY

Trailing The Tigers

with JOE SHERMAN

Clemson officials seemed to have made a very wise move when they decided to enter boxing along with football, basketball, and baseball as a major sport at Clemson. The interest in the boxing team at Clemson has seen a vast increase this year. The corps, the team, and the people of the campus, as well as nearby towns, now look upon the realm of pugilism with decidedly more favor. And the pugs are giving them cause to do just that. Captain Heffner should be highly complimented for the team that he now has representing Clemson. Those boys are certainly in there. The most difficult part of their schedule is now a thing of the past; and, if they are careful and do not begin to walk straight into the haymakers, we see no reason why they should not go the remainder of the route without another defeat.

The basketball team suffered an unexpected setback in Greenville Friday. The Purple Wind eked out a one point victory, after the game took the aspect of a football game in the closing minutes of play. Clemson seems to be afflicted with a "Greenville Jinx". The rats lost the state flag over there last year, and everyone knows the heartbreak that we suffered over there on Turkey Day. Now the quintet loses in the Textile Center after practically doubling the score on the same team in Tigertown.

If Melvin Blitch fights for the Tigers next year, and if Rivers returns to Carolina, those two boys have an argument of two year's standing to settle. Last year they fought three fast and killing rounds in an exhibition bout, only to have the judges decide that they could not come to a decision as to who should be awarded the supremacy. Saturday those same boys climbed into the ring determined to end the argument. After six minutes of dishing 'em out and taking 'em, they climbed out of the ring, only to have the judges once again refuse to commit themselves by picking a winner. If they come together next year, it should be a fight well worth watching.

CLEMSON-MERCER GAME TO BE IN SAVANNAH

Although Macon and Augusta have been suggested as possible sites for the Clemson-Mercer gridiron tussle next fall, Clemson and Mercer officials have recently decided that the game will be played in Savannah, Georgia on November 18. This completes the Tiger's schedule of 11 games for the 1933 football campaign with the places of action definitely decided upon.

This game will mark the first contest between the two institutions since 1913. Clemson and Mercer engaged in a four year war from 1910 to 1913 in which each team won two games. The hostilities ended 20 years ago when the Tigers mauled Mercer's Bears 52 to 0.

Seattle, Wash.—(IP)—More than 75 per cent of the students at the University of Washington cannot name all of the 48 states in the United States in ten minutes.

This was proved in a test given students and faculty at the university last week. The faculty did not come out much better.

Some of the "states" which the undergraduates named to fill out their 48 were Southern California, New Orleans, Omaha, and District of Columbia.

The basketball team is getting a full dose of active duty this week. Four games in six days is a hard week even for the Celtics. The Tigers met Georgia's Bull Dogs Tuesday, and will play them the return game here tonight. Georgia has been a set-up for no one this year. In fact, they have just returned from a very successful trip into Maryland and Virginia. Tomorrow the Bengals will journey to Spartanburg for a tilt with Wofford's raging Terriers, who could just as well be called Terrors this year, and Saturday they return to their lair for the return game with the Blue Stockings.

Graham Fisher is of the opinion that if enough boys are willing to devote a little time to it, Clemson will be able to put out a creditable swimming team this year. Only a few cadets know that they are even trying to organize one. Some eight or ten men have been working out in the Y pool every afternoon, and have high hopes of scheduling some good meets in the near future. Fisher is in charge of the team, and indicates that he has seen far worse swimmers than the group that is now out. The University of Georgia, it is said, is now trying to arrange a meet with the Clemson aggregation.

We sat near a man at the fights the other night who did not seem to get the least bit excited, regardless of how rough the going was or who was getting the better of it. Like a sphinx he sat through the first six bouts, and we were not even able to decide whether he was supporting Clemson or Carolina. But the minute Willard stepped into the ring, the man came to life. We heard the familiar phrase "That's my boy", and for three rounds he was the most interested spectator in the house. All the while he kept urging Captain Willard to talk to his antagonist. Well, he saw his boy put up a wonderful fight and give the Tiger captain his first defeat of the season. And, if we may say so, it will probably turn out to be his only defeat of the season.

RATS DOWN LITTLE PURPLE WIND 33-30

In a preliminary to the Clemson-Furman game in Greenville last Friday night, the Tiger frosh five partially recompensed for the varsity loss by subduing a strong Furman freshman team by a 33 to 30 score.

The Cubs started the game with a rush that netted them 8 points, but the Breeze defense tightened, and the visiting team found the going a bit rough. The Rats' lead was only threatened once, however, when the Little Wind topped them by one point near the end of the first period. During the second half Bob Jones' charges were never seriously threatened.

Shores, Cub forward, starred with 13 points to his credit. McCall and Wakefield did excellent work for the Greenville quint.

The University of Southern California was not chosen as football champions of the country this year in spite of its overwhelming defeat of Pittsburgh at the New Year's game. This, it was explained, was because the Roses game was a post season event. Michigan was given the title for 1932.

TRACK SQUAD FACES SEVEN ENCOUNTERS

Five Dual Meets Included in Schedule

On the Monday following examinations, Coach Howard's track squad began getting into shape for the seven meets which are facing them this season. Although there are only a few of the regulars and probable regulars working out now, the remainder of the squad will be out when the basketball season and spring football practice end. The whole squad consists of about 40 men, seven of whom are letter men.

The team this year will be built around these seven old heads, and the prospects for a winner are encouraging. The lettermen include Lynn, Craig, Hill, Curry, Vance, Latimer and Latham. Lynn, single handed, should win the two dashes, and he should help enormously in the mile relay. Last year he lost only two races, his first hundred yard dash to Owens of Georgia, and the Southern Conference 220-yard dash. The other letter men will give a good account of themselves, and some of the new men will bear watching also.

According to Coach Howard the metric system of measurements will not affect the Southern Conference meets. The distances will remain in yards instead of being changed to meters. Coach Howard also stated that he would take the squad in hand on March 1 when the real training will get under way.

TRACK SCHEDULE
April 1—Georgia here.
April 8—Ga. Tech. at Atlanta
April 15—P. C. at Clinton
April 22—S. C. here
April 29—Furman at Greenville
May 5 and 6—State Meet at Clinton
May 20—Sou. Con. Meet at Durham.

HURRICANE SHADES TIGERS IN BATTLE

Davis' Men Lose by Single Point as Dillard Stars

A five point lead with four minutes to go, coupled with the ability to "freeze" the ball on the run enabled Furman's Hurricane five to eke out a 27 to 26 victory over the Clemson Tigers in a fast game played in the Purple and White gym last Friday night.

The Greenville five tallied three field goals before the Bengals sank their claws into them in a tremendous spurt which left the Jungaleers three points ahead of their opponents at the halfway mark, 15 to 12.

The last half of the contest was a see-saw affair, the score being knotted three times in rapid succession. Soon after the final period commenced Furman took the lead 20 to 17, but three free-throw conversions by Dillard tied the score at 20-all. Simons tossed in a foul shot to put the Tigers one counter ahead, but Roper, Hurricane center, followed suit and the teams were again in a deadlock, with 22 points each.

Then Johnson Craig put his colleagues ahead with a free pitch, but Adair retaliated a moment later via the same route. Adair continued his assault by dropping in two field baskets and another foul to put the Hurricane five points ahead. Woodward received two free shots and made both good. A moment later, Dillard dropped in a "snowbird". In another half second, the whistle blew, and the game was a thing of the past.

Bill Dillard, the soph flash from Six Mile, continued his excellent ball-playing and was the life of the contest. He was everywhere covering the court, passing, pivoting, in-

TIGER QUINTET GAINS VICTORY OVER GEORGIA

The Clemson basketball team invaded Athens Tuesday and came away with a gratifying 35 to 25 victory over the Georgia Bull Dogs. Jumping to an early lead in the first minute of play, the Tigers continued to drop them in at a rapid pace and did not yield the lead throughout the contest.

Bill Dobson, recently shifted from guard to forward, set the pace for the Bengals with a total of 12 points to be high scorer of the evening. Dillard constituted the other part of the Tigers' offense with 9 points, while the guarding of Woodward and Shuler was outstanding.

Georgia comes to Clemson for a return game with the Tigers Thursday night.

Twenty-six groups of people living in the Arctic sections of Russia who before the revolution were absolutely illiterate, having not even an alphabet of their own, now have an alphabet and schools enough to take care of all children in the population.

Intercepting rival passes, and shooting with unerring accuracy. He dropped in five field goals during the first half and a field goal and three foul tosses during the final half.

Adair, highly touted athlete at the Baptist institution, was second in scoring honors with 10 points to his credit. Woodward and Nau also played good ball for their respective teams.

The game last Friday was a return encounter, the Tigers having smothered the Hurricane in their initial meeting, 31 to 16, at Tigertown two weeks ago.

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PUGS HAMMER OUT 4 DECISIONS

(Continued from page one)

And then came the big attraction of the evening. Captains Megginson of Clemson and Willard of Carolina climbed through the ropes amid a thundering of applause. The sound of the first bell found the Tiger and Gamecock in the center of the ring, swapping blows with machine-gun rapidity. For the first two minutes the fight could have gone either way. Both were landing hard, exhibiting shifty footwork, nice defenses, and excellent fighting at close quarters. But as the battle progressed Willard began to land more frequently and with much more effect. Megginson found himself backed into the ropes time after time with a bombardment of lefts and rights to the head and midsection.

The Gamecock leader used his deadly left to good advantage to keep the Tiger captain constantly on the defense. The two men were giving 'em and taking 'em at a rapid rate and at close quarters as

PLANS NOW BEING MADE FOR ENGINEERING-ARCH. DAY

(Continued from page one)

All of the engineering and architectural students are urged to cooperate with the Engineering Department in making this Engineering-Architecture Day a real success. If the occasion is to be successful, a great deal must be accomplished in the few remaining weeks. All the engineers and architects are expected to take part in preparing for the big day. Any ideas for good exhibits or stunts are also welcome. All suggestions and applications for work should be referred to T. M. Watson, D. D. Sherrill, R. H. Linusay, E. A. Newbury, or C. P. Walker.

the final bell sounded and Willard was awarded the decision.

The unlimited class was forfeited to Fotsie Davis of Clemson, since the Gamecocks did not have a man to represent them in that division.

ATHANOR ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from page one)

chemistry students so that sometime within the next two or three years a charter may be obtained from a national honorary chemistry fraternity. Although Clemson's chemistry department is one of the best in the South, it is the only department of the college which does not have an honorary fraternity for its students.

Mother—Ruthie, did you let that young man kiss you last night?

Ruthie—Well, mother, when a young man comes all the way from Augusta to see me, that's the least I can do for him.

Mother—But I thought he comes from Jacksonville?

Ruthie—Yes, mother.

To the old-fashioned girl—“Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever.”

To Betty Co-ed—“Be good, sweet maid, and let who will. Be clever.”

Mother (on entering the room unexpectedly)—Oh, I never—”

Elizabeth—But, mother, you must have.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS, USE YOUR R O T C CREDIT FOR MECHANDISE

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OUT in Kentucky, where they have pretty women, fast horses, and blue grass, there grows a tobacco called White Burley. It doesn't grow anywhere else in the world.

There is a type of this White Burley that is best suited for pipe smoking. It is neither too thick nor too thin. It is not light and chaffy; at the same time, it is not rank or strong. “U. S. Type 31” is the government classification for White Burley.

Since no other pipe tobacco has yet been found which seems to equal White Burley, this is what we use in making Granger Rough Cut.

Next, we use the Wellman Method, a famous 1870 method of making pipe tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is “Rough Cut”—just like they used to “whittle” their tobacco off a plug with a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer and never gums a pipe.

And finally, we want to sell Granger for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.

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tobacco fresh*

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